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merit the thanks of all members of the Episcopal ciety of truth and justice upon the Earth. church for placing within their reach this most the objections which is made is, that a prime method adopted is first to settle what are the words and depraced, and that Order and Harmony co to prove the truths they announce-afterwards jections,-show the falseness, or rather mistake. particular truth. Appended to the work are the with an article which we take from FOURIER, and principal creeds of the Greek and Latin churches, which will occupy two or three columns. His rewith a full and explicit index of the various topics marks are clear and simple while profoundly

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have caused much trouble under our roof, by the Man, without the aid of any preceding researche vania should fail to fulfil its engagements, would lose almost all the little savings of his long and My daughter, through the perfidy State of Mississippi, has forfeited a sum though but small in itself, large for her means; and great portion of my most valued friends have to neat their misplaced confidence. Topics of this kind are not pleasant to dwell upon, but the more | Slavery opposed an almost invincible obstacle to extensively the injury is made known, the more | practical trials in combined or associated industry; likely is it, that where any remains of integrity, honor, or even common humanity exist, efforts will

FISH WITHOUT EYES .- Mr. J. F. Hanks, in describing the Mammoth Cave in Edmonson Co Ky., mentions the fact that many fishes, without Riches,—is a blindness truly marvelous. eyes, have been taken in the river Styx, which rough the cave. "We were not fortunate enough to see one," says he, "as none had been erter, of Bowling Green, on the subject, who inthat he had dissected the head, and examned every part of it with a microscope, and no They are called blind fish, are about four or five sches long, and are white and transparent. The bones, circulation, &c. are readily discerned by the whom there is no union, concert or association.) naked eye through their whole substance not, reader! for " there are more wonders in heasen and earth than were ever dreamed of in yo philosophy." [Nashville Whig. philosophy.

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We intend to commence very soon a description of the practical Organization of Association, but betrue, and combine the most practical common

The Doctrine of Association, which I give to the istry,' a solendid paper on 'Rienzi and his Times,' Forms and Prejudices which they find existing a review of the historians of Russia, a valuable around them, and to which time has given sanction paper on 'The Church of England and the Di- and stability. To such we have but one answer to vines of the Seventeenth Century,' and other ex- make-Let them produce a better system. This subject of Association scientifically: it calls into IF HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE for May fore discovered :- The series of contrasted groups directed by the combined action of the three Dising matter relative to the commercial and other tributive Passions. (We will explain this meinterests of the country. Its principal papers are chanism later; we will merely say here that it will on 'Commercial Voyages and Discoveries,' Trade lead to Attractive Industry and Harmony of the and Manufactures of Belgium,' The Russian In- Passions.) If this System be defective-and of way, 'The Currency,' by Prof. Tucker, 'Com- Science should not, on that account, be excused

This Doctrine, however, proves that Science practicability, it has passed over two very important problems-Association and Passional, At TRACTION. (Passional Attraction comprises system of Laws by which the action of the Pasin money concerns, and the shock which sions is governed and regulated.) These studies were not more difficult than many others, since a on the subject, has treated both problems and solved them. Until experience shall have tested his method, a better one should either be discovered, or trial made of the only one which has been produced. That Nations-was neglected by the Ancients, is not surprising, as they paid very little attention to the subject of national Wealth, and as the Institution of Slavery opposed an almost invincible obstacle to but that the present generation, -so active in searching out new means of acquiring Riches, should have neglected such trials, and should have hesitated to proclaim agricultural and domestic Association to the principal, nay, the only road to collective

> This neglect seems the greater and more shame ful, because obstacles, which arise from the slavery of the cultivator of the soil, do not now exist in most civilized countries. Our Men of Science found Slavery abolished, and that abolition was a most important preliminary to attempts at the Organization of a system of combined Industry.

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The sole answer which they make, is the followprevented researches in Association:—"It is impossible to associate two or three families without the breaking out of discord, at the end of a week.—
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Therefore, unless we suppose the Creator de-Therefore, unless we suppose the Creator deprived of discerament, we must adopt it as a principle, that his plan is applicable only to large Associations; and that if we know of no means of associating two or three families, it is an indication which should lead us to conclude, as Economy and Reason would dictate, that he has composed his Social theory for a large and not for a small number. This objection has not been made by our timid Theorists; they have suffered themselves to be discouraged by an apparent obstacle, which, if duly weighed, ought rather to have sustained their duly weighed, ought rather to have sustained their better the sustained their better that the sustained their better that he has composed by the discouraged by an apparent obstacle, which, if duly weighed, ought rather to have sustained their better the sustained their better that the sustained the sustained their better that the sustained the sustaine duly weighed, ought rather to have sustained their

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